

Council and Ag Society resolve their differences

A new era of cooperation and communication was ushered in Monday, September 13 when Glenn Harms, President of Elk Point and District Agricultural Society attended Town Council's regular meeting to offer updates on the recent review of the Ag Society and to outline what steps are being taken by the group toward reduction of their sizeable debt load.

Harms explained to Council that the review had been undertaken by Alberta Agriculture to remove any question of misuse of funds by the Society, as well as a condition of one of the grants they received. Recommendations resulting from the review were passed in their entirety by the Society's Board of Directors

at the September 7 meeting.

In his brief rundown of the points contained in the recommendations, Harms told Council that the freeze on capital purchases is something the Society has done voluntarily since 1992 "because basically, we can't [afford to purchase anything.]"

The date of the Society's Annual Meeting was one of the most contentious issues, and was referred to in a 25 signature petition Harms said had been sent to Alberta Agriculture by area residents. Currently, the year ends at August 31, which would necessitate an annual meeting by December 31. The Ag Society's move to change their year end to April 30,

which would allow the year end reports to be presented at an annual meeting in June, met with good response from Alberta Agriculture.

Also forthcoming from the public meeting at which the review was presented, was the availability of financial statements. A synopsis of these will be made available to the public, while a copy of the entire statement will be sent to the Town for their information, as well as to Alberta Agriculture.

An arena management committee, similar to the Fairgrounds Committee, is now "well underway," Harms said, with Kevin Bjornstad as chairman. The committee "will have a tough row to

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LET'S SHAKE ON IT - Agricultural Society President Glenn Harms accepts a \$3000 operational grant from Mayor Ed Buck as the Society and Town pledge better communication and cooperation in the future.

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FRINGE AND FEATHERS - Calgary's Red Thunder native dance group entertained students and staff at F.G. Miller High School with an outstanding performance of dance and native wisdom last Thursday afternoon. More photos and story on Page 12.

Chamber projects get underway

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is embarking on a busy phase of rejuvenation, following the Northern Alberta Development Council workshop on Economic Development. The work plan developed at the workshop was discussed at last Wednesday's Chamber meeting, and various facets of the plan designated to members.

The first step in the business enhancement program is to find a series of speakers for future meetings, who can give insight on various aspects of enhancement. A list of possible speakers is to be presented at the next meeting. Information on work programs will also be gathered, and a CTAP review will be undertaken. Also, work is going forward on the coordination of local events, to avoid having too many major events at one time.

A full community development action plan is also in the works.

The biggest outcome of the workshop is the reverse trade show, at which industry will tell local businesses what they need, and businesses will in turn show industry what needs can be filled locally. The organizers of the show are aiming for November. Chamber members feel the idea has a lot of potential, and will create an awareness of shopping locally and the availability of products.

"It served the purpose I had envisioned for it," President Louise Crane said of the workshop. "It gave us things to do right away."

Stephen Montgomery of Alberta Community Development was on hand to offer his services in setting up a community development

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Town plans gas rate intervention

The Town of Elk Point is planning to contest the application by Elk Point Gas Ltd. for a substantial increase in prices over the next two years.

A lawyer who is very con-

versant with the Public Utilities Board and with natural gas hearings has been contacted, and will be retained to prepare the information for the October 14 PUB intervention hearing. The same lawyer was retained by the Town for

a successful intervention some years ago, and while the Town intervened without legal assistance the last time an application was made, it was felt that professional guidance should be sought for the current hearing.

While the intervention may be costly to the Town, the rate hike would be costly to all gas users, and Mayor Buck feels "the ratepayers would want us to fight this."

The Mayor hopes other

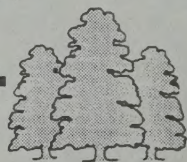
groups, such as the Chamber of Commerce, will also react to the proposed increase with briefs, either written or presented in person, as this could add financial hardship to already stressed economic conditions.



WORTHWHILE WALK - Peggy Maas, left, raised over \$900 for the Terry Fox Run, while Elsie Oryschuk was presented with a cap for being the second oldest participant, the oldest (Mrs. Maas) already having won a t-shirt for her efforts.



WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM DAD AND MOM - Brett Lindquist, 1½, took home a t-shirt as the youngest participant in the Terry Fox Run. He crossed the finish line in the arms of dad Jim.



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Twenty-nine run for Terry Fox

Twenty nine participants ranging from a toddler to a grandmother took part in Elk Point's Terry Fox Run on Sunday, September 19, raising just under \$2600 in pledges as they cycled, ran,

walked or rode the 10 km course.

Pledges at the completion of the event totalled \$2587, including two from private donors at the site, with more expected to come in during this week.

Cory Rogers was the first participant to complete the route, cycling the distance in 38 minutes. The first runner,

Victor Stepa, was a mere three minutes behind at the 41 minute mark.

Peggy Maas once again brought in the highest amount of pledges, this time over \$900 worth. Elsie Oryschuk received a hat for being the second oldest participant, while 1½ year old Brett Lindquist received a shirt for the youngest to take part.

Resignation turned down

Glenn Harms has tried three times to resign from the presidency of Elk Point and District Agricultural Society, and this last time, even announced it via the newspapers. Once again, it didn't work: the membership of the Ag Society just aren't going to let him go.

At the Society's September 7 meeting, the more than 30 members flatly turned down Harms' resignation and put their wholehearted support behind the man who has led their organization for the past five years. With that vote of confidence, Harms could do little but to agree to carry on as president for another term.

Kevin Bjornstad was appointed as chairman for the newly formed A.G. Ross Arena Management Committee, while Peter Veer is the new Fair Grounds Chairman.

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For more information contact: Gloria Zarowny
724-4374 Beavers; Glenn Flanders 724-2269 Cubs;
Tim Zarowny 724-4374 Scouts

Alberta Liquor Control Board STORE PROPERTIES AND LEASES FOR SALE

Sealed proposals for the sale of ALCB properties and leased premises will be accepted until 2:00 pm, September 30, 1993. A list of the ALCB properties and leases, as well as proposal forms, are available at:

- ALCB liquor stores
- St. Albert ALCB Head Office
50 Corriveau Avenue
- Calgary ALCB Office
7140 - 40 St. S.E.
- Alberta Public Works,
Supply & Services (APWSS)
Leasing Branch offices:
20th Floor, College Plaza
8215 - 112 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
Suite 701, J.J. Bowlen Building
620 - 7 Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta

The properties offered are categorized as follows:

- Undeveloped land owned by the ALCB
- Land and buildings owned by the ALCB
- Buildings owned by the ALCB on leased land
- Leased land and buildings
- Premises leased in Provincial Government buildings
- Prepaid leases

Submit proposals to:

Manager, Tender Administration Branch
Alberta Public Works, Supply and Services
16th Floor, College Plaza, 8215 - 112 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 5A9

It is strongly recommended that the prospective purchaser perform a title search, visit the property, and check the lease agreements located at the respective stores. Copies of available lease documentation may also be viewed at the APWSS offices listed above. Any subsequent inquiries will be addressed by APWSS, Edmonton. For owned properties call 427-6179; for leased properties call 427-7644.

The buildings are being sold with or without all of the fixtures, furniture and equipment included. The proposal submission is to indicate if the fixtures, furniture and equipment are included.

Proposals for the leased premises are to provide two separate prices - one price for the lease and the second price for the tenant improvements, furniture, fixtures and all equipment (as is). Proposals may be submitted for the lease only if the prospective purchaser has no interest in the furniture, fixtures and equipment.

Liquor stock is not for sale with any of the properties.

The ALCB makes no claim or warranties as to the condition of the buildings or equipment.

The highest, or any proposal, will not necessarily be accepted. Proposals must be open for acceptance for a minimum of 60 days.

A licence to operate a liquor store must be separately applied for through the Alberta Liquor Control Board at 458-4311 (St. Albert) or 292-7200 (Calgary). For sales information on a particular ALCB store, contact either the store manager or phone the ALCB at the numbers given in this paragraph.

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What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

Be at the Elks Hall between 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, September 21 and find out what's in your own backyard! Come out and see Further Education's special display and demonstrations celebrating "Life Long Learning Week". Kids will have fun helping the giant green bookworm "Wormsworth" move his tail. Recreation organizations can get information on funding assistance from the Alberta Sport Council exhibit. Others can find out the latest economic development information in our region from Community Futures. You may want to become a member of the Library, Toastmasters, 4-H, Parent Nursery, Tae Kwon Do, La Leche League, or the Elk Point and District Light Horse Association. The opportunities are unlimited and there's sure to be something for everyone.

Be sure to attend and learn about the excellent services and programs available in our own back yard. See you there!

TERRY FOX RUN

A special thank you goes out to the various businesses who helped to promote Elk Point's 3rd Annual Terry Fox Run. Thank you also go to: Elk Point & District Lions Club, Elk Point & District Lioness Club, Home Town Grocers, Tags - Food and Gas, Golden Loaf Bakery, Elk Point Co-op Store, Elk Point Community Services, Terri Ehlert, Gayle Fakeley and Daphne Schnurer for their donations towards the wiener roast after the run. Thank you to Elk Point Gas for their donation of the flags for the directional arrows. Thank you also goes out to all the volunteers who helped pull the day together: Daphne Schnurer, Colleen Simon, Jackie Whiffen-Peters, Joanne Hutton, Diane Anderson, Terri Ehlert and Diane Young.

JACK AND JILL PLAYSCHOOL

Jack and Jill Playschool got off to a great start on September 16. Playschool meets

on Tuesdays and Thursdays and is designed for children 3½ to 5 years old. It provides a learning-growing experience through play for the children and temporary relief services for parents. There are still a few openings in the afternoon. Call 724-3800 to register or for more information.

PARENT NURSERY

There's been a super turnout for Parent Nursery but there's always room for more! The group serves as a place for children to socialize with others through play time. It's also an opportunity for parents to share common interests and concerns. Parent Nursery runs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. Call Cheryl Dzerdz at 724-2561 for more information.

ELK POINT CHILD CARE SERVICES

ELK POINT CHILD CARE SERVICES MAKES SUGGESTIONS IN MAKING FAMILY DAY CARE WORK.

Once a parent has chosen a Family Day Home, they will want to ensure that it continues to work well. The parent can do this by preparing the child and themselves for the Family Day Home, monitoring the care the child receives, and dealing with any problems that may arise for the parent or the child with the provider or Elk Point Child Care Services.

Part of preparing yourself for the Family Day Home is understanding that while some requirements may seem unnecessary, they are there to protect both the parent and the child.

The child care arrangement works best when there is mutual respect for the roles of the parent and the provider. Providers appreciate parents who: 1) pick up children on time; 2) give plenty of notice for changes in times or days, and 3) respect the provider's home and her rules.

Parents appreciate providers who: 1) make all chil-

Find out what's in your own back yard!

dren feel special; 2) respect and understand the particular needs and concerns of the parent; and 3) understand the unique characteristics of their child.

Once your child is enrolled in a Family Day Home, it is important to keep track of the situation to ensure Family Day care continues to be a good arrangement. The most important factor in keeping track is communication, both with your child and with the Family Day Home Provider.

If you are already a parent who uses one of the Family Day Homes with Elk Point Child Care Services or if you are an interested parent and you have any questions or concerns, feel free to call Deanna Easthope, Coordinator anytime at 724-3933 or on Fridays at the Community Services Office at 724-3800.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals-on-Wheels is a volunteer-based community service available to individuals who are aged, ill, handicapped, convalescent or who lack the strength and/or motivation to prepare adequate meals. Meals are delivered by volunteer driver Andy Zazulak at 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday. The cost is \$4.00 per meal and they are prepared in the Elk Point hospital kitchen. Meals-on-Wheels is available to clients either on a long-term or short-term basis. Meals-on-Wheels is a service that helps individuals remain independent and is particularly popular with seniors who wish to remain in their homes. Call volunteer coordinator Olga Ruzycski at 724-3547 for more information.

Upcoming Events:

October 1-3 - National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP) Level Two Theory Course at St. Jerome's School in Vermilion. Call 594-7581.

October 15 (evening) and 16 - Wellness for Women Conference at the Mayfield Inn in

Edmonton. Cost is \$69.00. Call 498-8427 to register.

November 4 - The Dynamics of Caregiving 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. at the Provincial Building in Vermilion. Cost is \$5.00. Register by calling 853-5270.

Tidbits

The most undeveloped territory in the world lies under your hat.

- Anonymous

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- Anonymous

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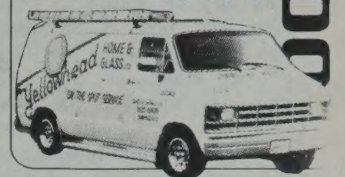


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N.E. 32-59-9-W4

HOURS OF OPERATION:

TUESDAYS ONLY -- 12:00 NOON - 6:00 P.M.

ST. LINA

S.E. 29-61-10-W4

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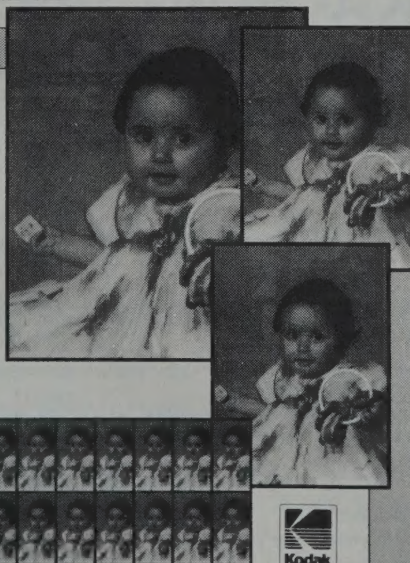
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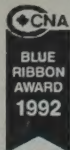
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Editorial

Politicians on the run

I imagine the very last thing anyone wants to read about just now is anything more political; but I feel in a political mood, so have an urge to express a few thoughts. We who live alone have so much time to listen to radio and television, even to read, and the air is thick with politics of late.

As is, of course, only natural. An election has been called. All those who would steer our Ship of State through the forthcoming smog of the next few years are stirring their stumps, raising a ruckus, and otherwise trying to capture the attention of the voting masses. Again, to be expected.

Each and every soul who would mount to the driver's seat, who wants to grasp the reins, become the centre of attention long enough to win the most votes, is today standing on their soapbox, telling the electorate what a great and glorious guy, or guyess, they are.

This beginning campaign is somewhat different than most, in that the would-be runners-of-government are

vociferous in insisting that they are only going to do that running according to whatever the people want.

"How shall we tax thee, please?" they cry; and "What rules shall we lay?" Then if ten voters call out, loudly, "No new taxes!" or "Invent jobs for all!" or they scream for a road here, a school there, a new hospital where none is needed, as long as they yell loud enough, the would-be political leaders bow down - or is that kow-tow? - and curtsy, saying "Yes, O loud Ones. We hear. We do."

True, no one has asked my opinion; but that isn't too unbelievable, when I am but one out of - what... 30 million? - residents of this our home and native land.

Please, please, O Politicians, do **not** ask my opinion. Do not ask me where to lay taxes, or cut costs or spend our hard-squeezed dollars. I am not a politician, not a financial genius, not a planner for millions - (of either people or dollars) - nor do I believe that all my fellow Canadians are so endowed. Most of us are just people, trying to

make a living, to get along with our lives, to make ends meet.

You, you would-be leaders of men, captains of our Ship of State, willing to assume the crown of government, you are the ones who should undertake to figure out how to run the show, to spend the dough, and hoe the row. If you've been involved in politics long enough and strong enough to want to take on the leadership, then you had better know how to do the job.

If a doctor hangs out his / her shingle, yet can't pull a sliver out of a patient's toe, without asking the patient how to do it, then he / she better go into some other business. If a teacher stalks into a classroom, plunks down at the front desk - then asks the kids how they will be taught... well... some teacher, eh?

If I were to go out 'politicking' and said to the electorate, "How will you be taxed?" I would fully expect them to say "NOT AT ALL." If I asked how many jobs they wanted to lose - how many would say "Mine?"

Of course no one wants to

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



be taxed, or laid off, or have to give up any comfort or luxury; no one wants to wait a year to have a life-threatening or painful malady treated, or to trip over a lump on the road because there is no money in the pot to pay for these things.

I don't, either. But I think I've had sense enough, since I was about three years old, to know there are always some things we cannot have the very second we think of screaming for them. Many others know this, too.

But you want opinions on how to yank us out of this mess? Here are some of mine: Tell the no-more-taxes advocates "Yuh cain't have sump-tin fer nuttin!" There can't be jobs for all, medicare, welfare, freebies galore, without someone paying the piper. Of course, there will be tax increases!

Some of the taxes I recommend would be: double - or triple - taxes on cigarettes, booze, entertainment; possi-

bly the same on gas and cars. Raise the drinking age - not to 21 but to 91. This should cut medicare costs considerably. Of course, cut most of the freebies and goodies now enjoyed by both acting, and retired, politicians; also, for those who have received very good incomes for years, and now want to retire with yet more. (They can spend their savings, like the rest of us do.)

You see, I am mean. I believe, in the old-fashioned way, that the best helping hand is found at the end of your own arm; that the Lord helps those who help themselves. Also, that we should 'use it up, wear it out, make it do or do without.' And that we don't get something for nothing.

Now, you politicians, out looking for big-shot jobs, don't ask me, or the other 'common folks' how to run the country's government. Do it yourself. You'll be getting paid for it. I'll try to do the same - and be content with my 'pay' too.

The ghost of school days past

Teachers at Elk Point

ELK POINT - Following is a list of the Elk Point teachers for the new term 1965-66.

In the elementary: Grade 1: Mrs. M. Bartling, Mrs. V. Romanchuk; Grade two: Mrs. H. Kovach, Mrs. E. Young; Grade three: Mrs. H. Saranchuk, Mrs. A. Uniat; Grade four: Mrs. O. Grykuliak, Mrs. M. Dumont; Grade five: Mrs. F. McDonnell, Miss M. McFadyen.

In the Junior High: Grade six: Mr. A. Gadowski, Mrs. B. Bliss; Grade seven: Mr. K. Lazicki, Mrs. M. Fedorus; Grade eight, Mr. Ray Hellquist, Mr. G. Samuelson.

In the F.G. Miller High: Grade nine: Mr. S. Holthe, Mr. Wm. Danyluk; Grade ten: Mr. L. Modin, Mrs. B. Sump-ton; Grade eleven: Mr. Jack Murray, Mr. John Bennett; Grade twelve, Miss M. Loftus, Mr. H. Uniat.

Principal is Mr. R. Beattie.

These two clippings were read at the Retired Teachers' back-to-school breakfast. The first is a clipping from the St. Paul Journal in September, 1965, while the second is co-

pied from "Mouldboards to Metric," a history from the Loreburn area of Saskatchewan. They are interesting reading and clearly show the passage of time.

1915 rules for a school teacher

1. You will not marry during the term of your contract.
2. You must be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless attending a school function.
3. You are not to keep company with men.
4. You may not loiter downtown in any of the ice cream stores.
5. You may not travel beyond the city limits unless you have the permission of the chairman of the school board.
6. You may not ride in any carriage or automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.
7. You may not smoke cigarettes, cigars or a pipe or chew tobacco or take snuff.
8. You may not dress in bright colors.
9. You may not under any circumstances dye your hair.
10. You must wear at least two petticoats.
11. Your dress must not be any shorter than two inches above the ankle.
12. To keep the classroom neat and clean, you must sweep the floor at least once a day, scrub the floor at least once a month with hot, soapy water, clean the blackboards at least once a day, start the fire at 7:00 a.m. so the room will be warm at 8:00 a.m.

Letter to the Editor

Rainbow riders

Dear Editor:

On Sept. 12/93 my wife, Sharon Kondla, and Melanie Theriault participated in the Second Annual Trailride for the "Rainbow Society" - Ride for Kevin. The "Rainbow Society" is a registered charity that's soul function is to grant wishes to terminally and/or chronically ill children. The trailride, which was held approximately 32 km east of Edmonton, was a fundraiser started by "Kevin's" family as a way to repay and raise money for the "Rainbow Society" for a wish they had granted to "Kevin". Kevin suffered from chronic immune deficiency and passed away at home, at age seven, from pneumonia.

We would like to thank all the people and businesses that sponsored Sharon and Melanie and donated money to this worthwhile cause. As some of you know, this is a cause dear to our hearts as we lost Christopher, at age six, in May of 1992. Christopher was

a quadriplegic and was terminally ill. At one point we were contacted by the "Rainbow Society" to see if Christopher had a wish that they could fulfill. Unfortunately he was unable to convey such a wish.

If there are any individuals, families, businesses or organizations that would like to donate money to the "Rainbow Society" donations can be made payable to "The Rainbow Society of Alberta" and sent to us at Box 783, Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0 and we will forward them. Tax receipts are sent out for donations of over \$10.00. Also if anyone knows of a child that qualifies for this program please let us know.

These children are very precious and it is a wonderful feeling to know that we have helped to make some of their "dreams" come true. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Thomas and Sharon
Kondla

Hospital board progress update

The construction for our new Long Term Care facility is progressing well, as per the Architect's schedule. The building will be totally enclosed by the time winter hits us. Roofing should begin the week of September 20, 1993.

Internal renovations are ongoing in two of four phases. Phase One, which is the new Pediatric area, is nearly completed and a final inspection date is tentatively scheduled for September 28, 1993. The new Pediatric area will be operational upon acceptance by Hospital and Architect. We anticipate that Phase Two, the Laundry area, should be near completion by the middle of October.

Phases Three and Four, the Kitchen and new Physio department, should be finished by year end. We are very pleased with construction progress to date.

These changes that are occurring will affect the operation of the hospital. The operational changes are two-fold:

1. With Pediatrics moving to the Medical floor, Nursing Units will be reduced from two units (Pediatrics and Medical) to one unit by combining both the Medical and Pediatrics units.

2. The roll backs implemented by the Government in August were retroactive to April 1, 1993. Although a 2½ percent increase had been the target figure that Alberta Health had estimated for the 1993 - 94 fiscal year, increases were not approved for all health care facilities. In fact, a 1½ percent rollback was announced in late July, resulting in a 4 percent budget shortfall.

The reduction to one nursing station and these budget implications have forced us to restructure the Nursing department. This will cause a reduction of nursing hours,

therefore layoffs will occur.

These layoffs will be done according to the Union contract. The contract states that the employee with the least seniority will be laid off first and so on, upward through the seniority list.

We hope that these layoffs are only temporary, as additional staff will be required when the new Long Term Care facility is operational. All staff that are laid off will get first chance at the positions that will be available.

In conclusion the Board is very concerned over the proposed changes that are occurring in Health Care and they

will have representation at the public Round Table meetings scheduled for September 24 and 25, 1993 in Wainwright. Further updates will

be given when more information is available.

- Submitted by
Elk Point Municipal
Hospital Board

Wanted: household toxic wastes!

Pouring hazardous household cleaners, paints and acids down the sink or dumping used motor oil and gasoline in the back alley are wrong. Careless disposal methods cause harm to the environment.

You can make a difference! Saturday, October 23 is toxic round-up day in Elk Point. Bring in any household toxic waste for disposal by trained personnel. Norcen Energy Resources Limited is again joining with the Alberta Special Waste Management Corporation, the Town of Elk Point, Elk Point Lioness Club and Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department in sponsoring the Elk Point Round-Up as part of its continuing commitment of supporting communities where the company operates.

"We are proud to continue our sponsorship for this program because it has such a positive environmental impact on the community," says

Superintendent Allan Frankiw. "Proper waste disposal is essential in our business, and we encourage the same practice at home."

Hazardous wastes can accumulate in many places around the home, like the kitchen, basement or garage. Some examples are used car and household batteries, old medicines, old cleansers, painting and preserving materials, insecticides, used motor oil and other automotive fluids.

Residents of Elk Point and area are asked to check their homes and yards for these and any other unidentified chemical wastes and bring them to the Elk Point Fire Hall on October 23 for collection.

Norcen Energy Resources Limited, and the Town of Elk Point invite you to be part of the 1993 Round-Up. Take this opportunity to rid your home of hazardous wastes.



GREATEST GOLFERS - Fall Golf Classic coordinator Dan Yake (left) presented trophies to Adella Jennissen, Brenda Patroch, Brian Anderson and Bill Jennissen, along with congratulations on their golfing prowess.

Flu season is almost here - are you protected?

A particularly bad strain of flu is expected to pass through Canada this year. It is important that flu vaccine should be given soon in order to achieve good protection. Persons receiving the flu vaccine develop antibodies which will last throughout the current flu season. Yearly immunization prevents flu in about 75 percent of people who take it and can reduce the severity of illness in others.

Anyone can get sick with the flu, however, certain groups of people are considered at greater risk of complications. These groups include: (a) anyone 65 or older, (b) those with chronic lung disease such as asthma or emphysema; (c) individuals with heart disease; (d) diabetics or other chronic metabolic disorders; (e) those with anemia; (f) anyone with diseases or undergoing treatment that suppresses immunity.

Health care personnel with extensive contact with people who are at greater risk should also receive immunization.

People who meet these criteria can receive immunization free of charge through the provincial immunization programs at health unit clinics.

Each health unit office will be holding clinics for Flu Immunization. (See advertisement on this page). No appointments are necessary. Prescriptions are not necessary.

Individuals with severe allergies to eggs or egg products should **NOT** receive flu

immunization.

Side effects from the immunization are minimal: slight tenderness at site of injection, slight elevation of temperature, chills, headache or mild nausea. These would occur in the first 24 hours following immunization.

REMINDER TO PARENTS OF TEENS AND CHILDREN: Products containing ASA (ie. Aspirin)

should not be used to treat flu symptoms (or chickenpox) as there is a potential risk of developing Reye's Syndrome (a rare but serious disease involving the brain and liver).

Contact the nearest health unit office (724-3532), or consult your doctor if you have any concerns or questions. **DON'T DELAY** - vaccine should be given before the end of October.

NEA:U Flu Clinic

Will be held at the

Health Unit Elk Point Office

Tues. & Wed., October 5 & 6

From 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon & 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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Council, Ag Society work together

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hoe," but Harms is confident that the members are equal to the task.

In answer to a question from Council, Harms said that the CTAP grant for gates at the fairgrounds is currently in a trust account, and that construction will get underway within the next two weeks. Since this project was in the works for some time, it is not affected by the spending freeze, and a majority of the materials are already in place.

Several plans are in the works for debt reduction, Harms said. The Society currently has both a long term loan and a demand loan, totalling over \$400,000. Payments on the long term loan are \$25,000, twice a year. Funds are in place for the November payment, "and we're half way on next May's. We will be doing fundraising to secure that."

The Society is planning four major fundraisers over the next 6 to 8 months, hopefully including a 'super bingo' with 1700 to 2000 seats at \$100 apiece and a huge jackpot. "It's up to us to get out there and get busy to reduce the debt," Harms said.

The formation of the new arena operation committee frees up the Board to deal with the debt reduction, he added. The new committee, too, is planning fundraisers, including an Oktoberfest.

Harms was asked if the So-

ciety had approached the County of St. Paul regarding the possibility of obtaining an operating grant similar to the annual \$3000 from the Town. A meeting between the Society and the County is being arranged for that purpose, and Harms is optimistic regarding the outcome, despite the lack of positive outcome from previous requests. A large percentage of the users for both the A.G. Ross Arena and the fairgrounds are County residents.

Harms ended his visit with the suggestion that future meetings with Council be arranged to keep both groups informed. "It's important that we start communicating and working together," Mayor Ed Buck agreed.

Council notes

A somewhat embarrassed Mayor Ed Buck opened last Monday's Council meeting with apologies for his absence from the dedication ceremonies at Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre the previous Saturday. Buck had been out of town on business and had not returned in time for the event. "I even had a speech all written," he lamented.

The five weeks since Council met last yielded a full agenda for Council, in addition to meeting with Agricul-

tural Society President Glenn Harms. Committee minutes and reports yielded surprisingly little business, indicating that things have basically run smoothly over the summer. With the summer employee's position ended, the Town again needs a supervisor for the landfill site, and agreed to hire Jack Bretzer for this position. The new pump has been installed at the sewer lift station and is working well, and any useable parts were removed from the old pump before it was discarded.

Administrator Curt Svendsen reported that tax payment response has been better than last year's, with 93 percent of taxes collected before penalties were added September 1, as compared to 90 percent last year.

Mayor Buck and Administrator Svendsen will attend the AUMA convention in Calgary, October 7 to 9.

Two resignations from Elk Point's Library Board, Cheryl Dzerdz and Denise Amyotte, were accepted, and the appointment of one new member, Eugene Buck, was ratified. Councillor Betty Callbeck, who represents the Town on the Board, said that with the resignations and new member, the Board now stands at five rural residents and one town resident, plus herself, because member Elaine Babenek moved to the country during the summer.

More town residents are needed to sit on the Board. Recent appointee Faye Smith has volunteered to leave the Board to become the chair of Friends of the Library, to get the Board back to its quota of four rural members, but as Ms Callbeck said, "we're still in dire straits for town mem-

bers."

No date has yet been set for a public meeting regarding a rezoning request. The Municipal Affairs Planner will be asked to attend the next Town Council meeting to discuss this, as well as to attend the public meeting to hear the pros and cons of the situation.

Chamber busy

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plan. His department was involved in a similar workshop coordinated by Community Services about a year and a half ago, at which the first priority was found to be enhanced communications. A review of that workshop and the Economic Development workshop's findings could be used to see how such a plan could be developed from the two.

The Chamber has been asked to host a debate for the federal election candidates, and agreed to do so. Watch for further announcement of date and time.

Mayor Ed Buck told Chamber about the proposed natural gas rate hike which he feels "was sprung on the Town" while Council was down to one meeting per month. The Town is filing an intervention, and has retained an individual to defend the Town's position. The Cham-

ber agreed to submit a brief outlining the economic difficulties which such a hike could place on the community's already suffering businesses.

The need for an automated teller machine was again discussed. The Alberta Treasury Branch will have head office personnel in town this week for a marketing study and hopefully will be looking into the possibilities.

Gail Kozicky brought forth an idea for a clean-up and spruce-up program for Elk Point similar to St. Paul's Clean and Green. She had several suggestions to put forth, which sparked interest among the membership. Mayor Buck cautioned that cutbacks have prevented Town staff from maintaining parks to previous standards, and that the same would be true for any new plantings. The concept of an adopt-a-park program might be used.

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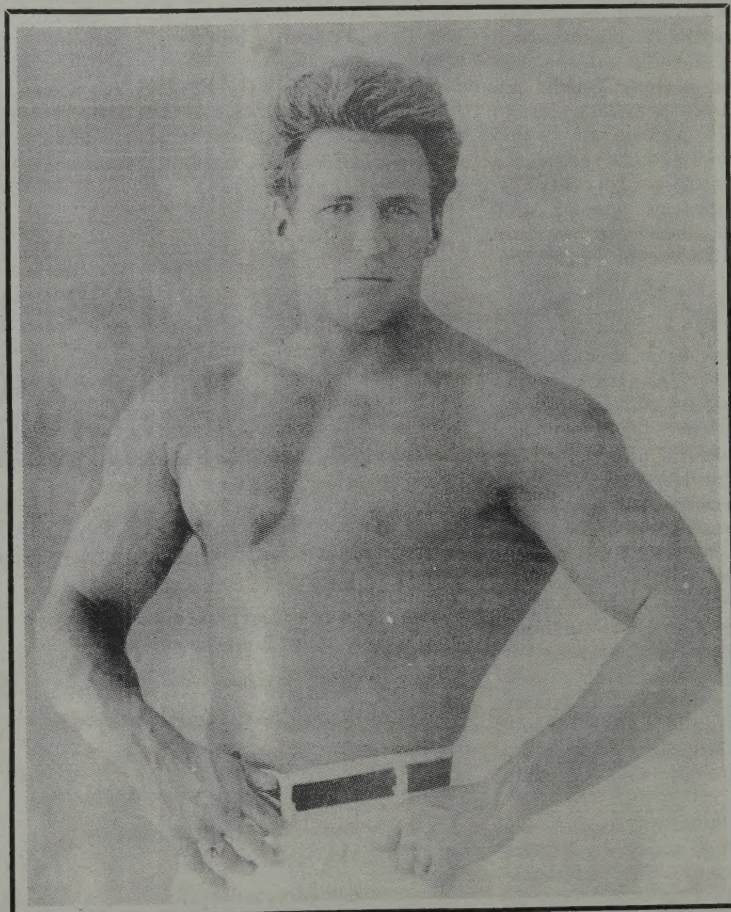
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Registration deadline is Thursday, September 23, 1993. Anyone planning to attend please register or requiring more information contact the Vermilion Town Office (853-5358).

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School issue settled

Isabell Shoff

Staff Writer

The Derwent School will be staying open permanently for the 1993-94 school year.

Education Minister Halvar Jonson informed the County of Two Hills Board of Education last Wednesday that following recommendations from education consultant Wilf Green, he has decided the school will have to stay open as long as students are enrolled.

Allen Warawa, head of the Derwent parents group, said he's happy that the school issue has been settled at last and thinks most parents are going to be happy with the plans that have been made.

"I think things are really going to work out well," Warawa said.

"Parents and kids seem really enthusiastic. It's nice that our kids are finally going to have an education."

Crusaders swinging for provincials

The F. G. Miller Crusaders' women's golf team is well on its way to defending its provincial high school IA-IIA golf title after winning the Zone 7 championship at the Lac La Biche Golf Course Sept. 13.

The Crusaders' threesome, Amy Hawkins, Charlene Anderson and Jennifer Jasinsky shot a combined 358, more than 70 strokes better than second-place Bonnyville.

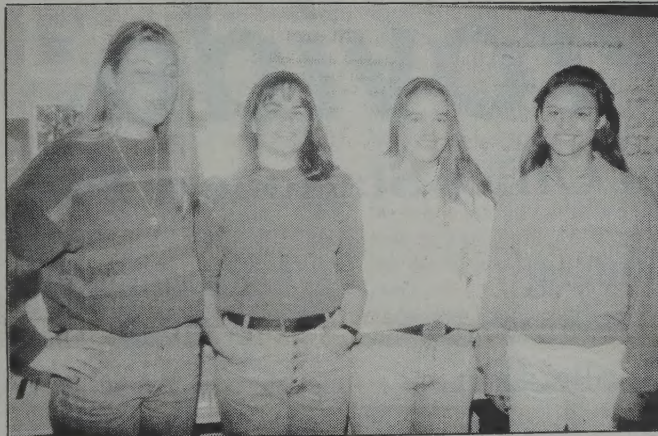
Hawkins 97 was the lowest woman's score shot at Monday's tournament.

Anderson shot a 129 while Jasinsky shot a 132.

Hawkins said she's hoping to win the individual title this year, as well as the team championship at the Provincial championships this weekend in Medicine Hat.

The Crusaders will be adding Rene Anderson to their lineup for the provincials. Anderson was unable to compete in Lac La Biche because of a previous engagement. The three lowest scores are taken from each foursome. The Regional high school men's team did not fare well on the fairways at Lac La Biche.

The team finished out of the rankings. Greg Fontaine was the only member of the team to break 100, coming in at 99. The remainder of the Regional team were: Shane Koss, Darren Yopyk and Richard Krim.



ZONE GOLF WINNERS - FGM Golf teammates (left to right) Amy Hawkins, Charlene Anderson, Renee Anderson and Jennifer Jasinsky are off to Provincial competition in Medicine Hat this weekend, following their Zone win. FGM Boys team, Robin Moroziuk, Mark Woytkiw, Justin Conrad, Jonathan Kadutski and Danny Flett, came second out of 17 teams at Zones, their highest finish since the competition started.

Elk Point Minor Hockey Registration

Saturday, October 2 - 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.

A.G. Ross Arena

Equipment Swap

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Prices include G.S.T. * Please try to register by the above date so teams can be made up immediately after registration closing.

YOUR THOUGHTS COUNT

Important Public Roundtable on Health

Please attend the following public roundtable on health:

7:00 pm - 9:30 pm

Monday, September 27

The Mayfield Inn & Trade Centre

16615 - 109 Avenue

Edmonton

Chairperson: Hon. Dianne Mirosh,

Minister responsible for the

Alberta Health Planning Secretariat



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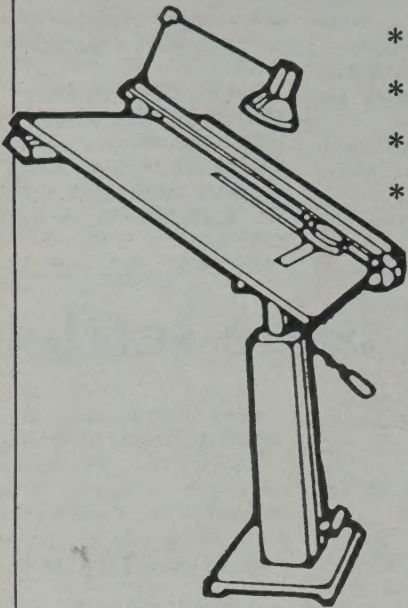
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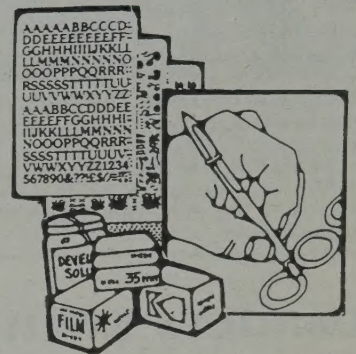
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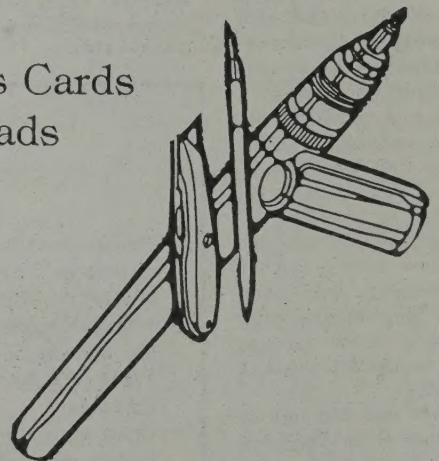
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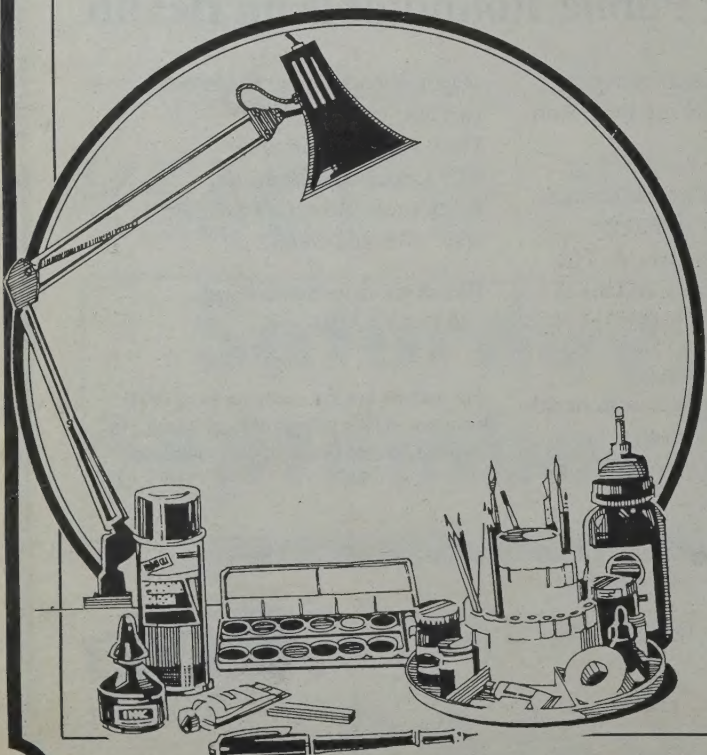
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WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?

Don't forget on Tuesday, September 21 that the Library is presenting **Wormsworth**, the seven foot bookworm, at the Elks Hall for Information Night, between the hours of 7 p.m.

and 9 p.m. We would like to thank the co-sponsors, Save-On Foods and Alberta Community Development, Libraries Branch for the opportunity of introducing this friendly giant worm to the people of

Elk Point.

On Friday, October 8 we will be having a Pie Sale, just in time for Thanksgiving dinner, to be held at the Co-op store from noon to 3 p.m. Volunteers are needed to make

Learning through play

Jack and Jill Playschool advocates learning through play. There are five types of play ... each with its own characteristics and functions. The types of play are not rigidly distinct, however, and may develop in any play situation. Some of the major forms of children's play are described below:

Sensory pleasure: the aim of this kind of play is a sensory experimentation. Children will endlessly splash water, ring doorbells, chew grass, bang pots, open bottles, and pluck flower petals just to experience new sounds, tastes, odors and textures. Sensory play teaches children important facts about their bodies, senses, and the qualities of things in the environment.

Play with motion: Running, jumping, twirling, and skipping are just some of the countless forms of play with motion that are enjoyed for their own sake. Play that involves the continually changing sensation of movement is one of the earliest types that children experience ... being lifted up high and swung around by an adult. These interactions are some of the earliest social experiences that children are involved in. When children reach the age three they are then ready to bring other children into their activity play.

Play with language: Children love to play with lan-

guage. They experiment with its rhythms and cadences. They mix up words to create new meanings. They play with language to poke fun at the world and to verify their grasp of reality. They use it as a buffer against expressions of anger. The primary function of language - meaningful communication - is often lost in language play. Children concentrate on the language itself, playfully manipulating its sounds, patterns, and meanings. Why do children play with language? Partly because it's funny. It makes others laugh when a young child says something like "I'm going to telly 'cause you put jelly in my belly and made me smelly." Playing with language gives young children a chance to practice and master the grammar and words they are learning. By ages three and four children are using basic linguistic rules and structures of meaning. They ask questions such as "Why can't table legs have running shoes?" or "If there is running water is there also sitting water?" Finally children use language to control their experiences.

Dramatic Play and Modelling: One of the major types of play involves taking on roles or models like playing house, mimicking the people around them. Such play involves not only imitation of whole patterns of behavior but also considerable fantasy and

novel ways of interaction. Children come to understand various social relationships, rules, and certain other aspects of the culture through imitative play.

Games, rituals and competitive play: As children grow older, their play involves rules and has a specific aim. They make decisions about taking turns, they set up guidelines about what is and what is not permitted, and they often create situations in which someone wins and someone loses. Although the intricate rules of baseball and chess are beyond most preschoolers they are beginning to cope with the ritual and rules of tag, hide-and-seek. Such games require, and help to develop cognitive skills, such as learning rules, understanding the sequence of cause and effect, realizing the consequences of various actions, learning about winning and losing, and learning to fit behavior to certain pattern and rules.

As you can see the act of "playing" is far more complex than we realize, and everything the children do has a valid point in them growing up and becoming active members in our society. Jack and Jill Playschool reinforces positive play with in social settings of peers.

Playschool meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There are still a few afternoon (12:30 to 3:00) spots available.

Friends of the forts look back at summer

The Friends of the Forts looked back at a busy summer during their September 14 meeting, which also featured the draws for their raffle. Jean Waskewich was the winner of a Hudson's Bay blanket, Bill Curry of a Kehewin Cree Ations rug, and Pam Frisby of a fish-scale picture donated by Dorothy Malinowski.

Louise Crane presented a review of the summer's activities. The August 1 and 2 Gathering of the Clans, the August 28 and 29 Site Marking Workshop and the September 11 Fall Rendezvous were all considered a success, while the May 15 Open House was poorly attended. Summer programs included the simulated archaeological dig, archaeological slide show, Orkney Islands slide show and talk, demonstrations of bead and leather work and nature walks. A total of 4957 visitors were recorded over the summer.

Plans for 1994 programs are already in the works. A tri-

bute to surveyors and map-makers, using the orienteering program and educational programs already in place, a tribute to the country women, with botany lectures, displays and guest speakers, the Gathering of the Clans and Fall Rendezvous are being considered.

A preliminary report from the Gift Shop Committee shows that 22 consignors

submitted items and that sales were brisk. Ideas for new merchandise were brought forth.

Membership in the Friends now stands at 68.

Pat Johnson and Roy Scott are attending the provincial Friends conference as delegates of Friends of the Forts.

The next Friends meeting has been scheduled for October 5 at Elk Point Library.

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Please note the following new **Winter Hours**, starting Friday, October 1: **MONDAY - Closed; TUESDAY - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; WEDNESDAY - 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; THURSDAY - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; FRIDAY - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; SATURDAY - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; SUNDAY - Closed.**

New Books

The Library has several exciting new juvenile books.

How We Build Roads is a fact based account of how our roads are built.

If you have young readers who are really into dinosaurs and prehistoric life, they will love this book from Informa-

tion Library: **Prehistoric Life.**

For all you R.L.Stine fans we have a new spine tingling horror story entitled **Halloween Party.**

Grandpa Dan's Toboggan Ride by Suzan Reid is an hilarious adventure of a boy and his grandfather.

Cartooning For Kids is the perfect book for kids who love cartoons and want to create their very own.

Everywhere we look or listen, there are signals telling us what we need to know and **Puff... Flash... Bang!** is the book that tells children about different signals in life.

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Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

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Wednesday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Worship Services
Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Church Service; 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Bible Fellowship Church

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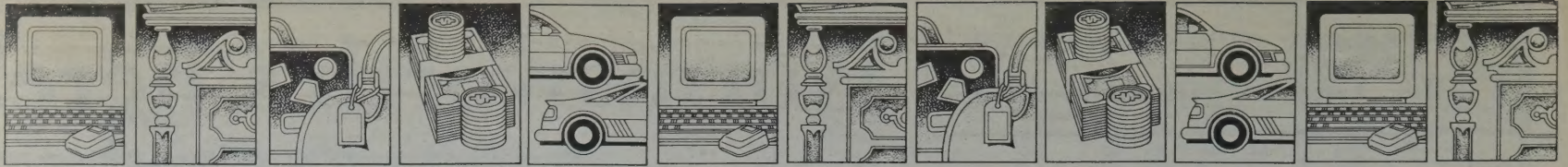
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

WATER RESOURCES ACT FROG CREEK

Frog Lake First Nations have filed an application for a permit pursuant to the Water Resources Act to construct a sewage lagoon facility. The effluent outfall structure will be located at SE 20-56-3-W4M in a coulee tributary to Frog Creek.

Any person having an interest in the matter may file objections with:

**The Controller of Water Resources
Alberta Environmental Protection**

2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place

9820-106 Street, Edmonton, AB., T5K 2J6

on or before the 21st day of October, 1993

Please quote file number 26142.



COUNTY OF ST. PAUL No. 19

TAKE NOTICE

that the following Development Permit has been issued in accordance with Land Use Bylaw No. 1146 of the COUNTY OF ST. PAUL No. 19.

PERMIT NO.	LOCATION
1568 ...	SE 7-60-10-W4 -- Lot 32, Blk 1, Plan 802 1371 Shop / Garage
1584	SW 7-58-9-W4 -- Bulk Fertilizer / Bulk Petroleum
1586	SW 30-57-6-W4 -- Greenhouse
1590	NW 22-55-4-W4 -- Catering Business
1593	NW 11-56-8-W4 -- Dog Kennel
1596	SW 17-59-9-W4 -- Addition to Cabin
1598	NE 22-56-11-W4 -- Permanent Residence
1801	PNW 27-57-9-W4 -- Garage

Any person claiming to be affected by the said Development, may appeal to the Development Appeal Board by serving Notice of Appeal to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board of the

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL No. 19

5015-49 Avenue -- St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A4

within fourteen (14) days

September 15, 1993

Ken Yettaw
Development Officer

Red Thunder takes FGM by storm

The only professional native dance group in Canada, the Calgary-based Red Thunder, performed at F.G. Miller High School on Thursday, using a blend of traditional dances and modern messages to create awareness of ecology and man's oneness with the earth.

Narrator Lee Crowchild of the Sarcee Nation told his audience that native dances represent animals and tell stories. The Grand Entry dance is always led by warriors, who tell their tales of hunting, raids on other tribes and victories in battle. Dancers in buckskin, feathers and war paint vividly portrayed the Crow Hop, the Horse Stealing Dance and the Men's Sneak-Up Dance, with warriors creeping unseen onto the battlefield.

Some dances invite audience participation, and Crowchild told the students it is considered bad manners to refuse. Whether it was good manners or an eagerness to take part in a novel experience, students willingly joined the dancers for some of the numbers.

One dancer changed his feathered headdress for a battered cloth hat and topped his warpaint with sunglasses for 'The Warrior Blues.' "We all say we love the earth, but we don't pick up after ourselves,"

he lamented in this tuneful message on ecology.

The traditional Ojibway jingle dress originally had a silvery jingle attached for every day of the year. Those worn by the adult and child dancers had less jingles, but the traditional steps were still entrancing.

Crowchild told of the part Indians have played in modern Canadian history, especially by their service overseas in World Wars I and II. "We were the scouts... good at sneaking out to the front lines... but we paid a great price." This took place during a time when Indians were not really considered as Canadian citizens, prior to the mid 1960s. Crowchild added that Indian tradition honors the elders and the warriors. The veterans of these wars fit in both categories, which sparked a tribute to the war veterans by the dancers. "They shall not grow old, as we grow old..." and the Last Post were woven into native music which accompanied a dance portraying the scouts at work.

A round dance, which grew until virtually every student and staff member had joined the dancers in an intertwining circle filling the gymnasium, showed a tradition of friendship.

"The looking-at-the-future dance" utilizes hoops, each

signifying a challenge overcome in life. The young male dancer made varying patterns with the hoops during the intricate steps of this breathtaking dance.

Instead of saying goodbye,

the native tradition is to use other phrases, such as thank you. Thank you was said in numerous native tongues prior to the final 'Snake Dance.'

A traditional gift giving

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MAKE YOUR PEOPLE PROUD OF YOU - Was the message behind this interpretive dance, which urged young people to "go, my son, and get an education." Today's society requires continually upgraded knowledge to cope with an ever changing world.



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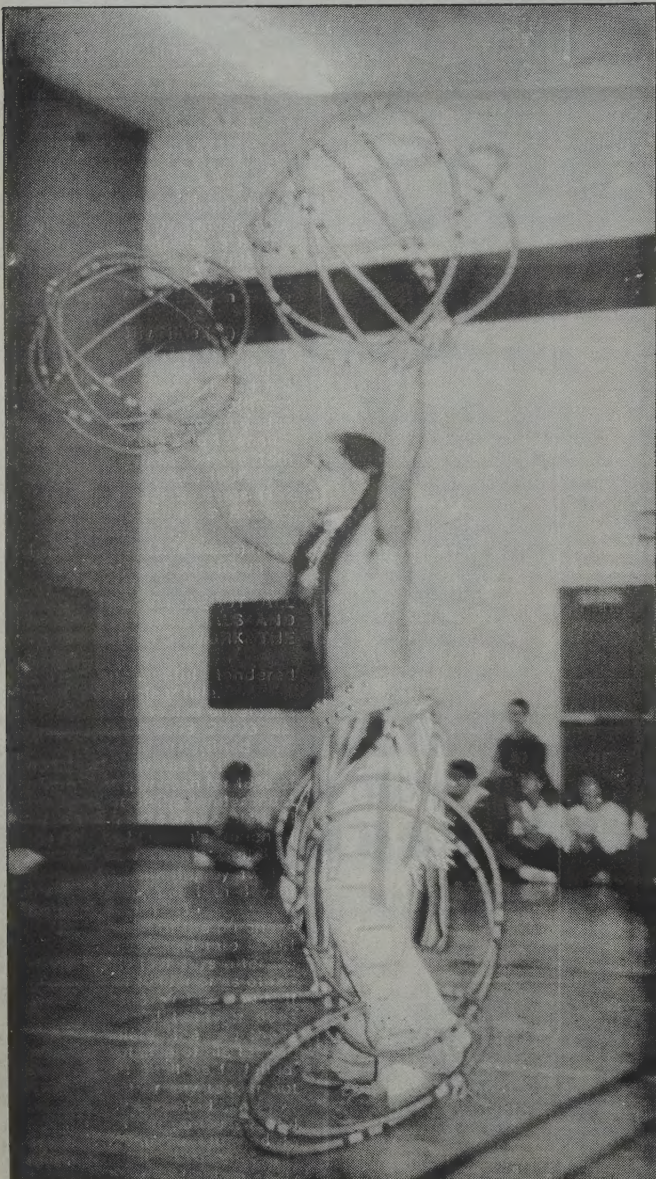
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